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FROSH INITIATED AT W. A. A. OUTING

The Freshmen girls were duly initiated into the Women's Athletic Association at the annual rally held yesterday afternoon at the brook on Rindge Road.

Each member of the W. A. A. was chosen for a team designated by magazine titles and games were played.. After this the Freshmen were introduced by President Lillian Szocik to Frances Merritt, Orange captain, and Sirkka Waris, White captain. The Freshmen were given cards with their team color on it and were then welcomed by their respective team members.

Orange, White, and W. A. A. songs were sung. Cider, doughnuts, and lollypops were served

Beverly O'Donnell was general chairman of the rally and with the following committees planned the event: Publicity,

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SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1940–1941 ANNOUNCED

The Council has announced the Social Calendar for the year 1940-1941. Following is the list of events to come as lined up by the Council..

October
18 Soccer—Springfield J.V. (away)
25 Sophomore Dance
25 Soccer—Nichols (home)
November
1 Soccer—A. I. C. (home)
6 Women's Banquet
9 Soccer—Mass. State (away)
11 Armistice Day
14 Dramatic Club Presentation
18 Basketball—Assumption (home)
28 Thanksgiving
December
4 Men's Smoker
11 Basketball—N. Adams T. C. (home)
25 Christmas
January
1 New Year's Day

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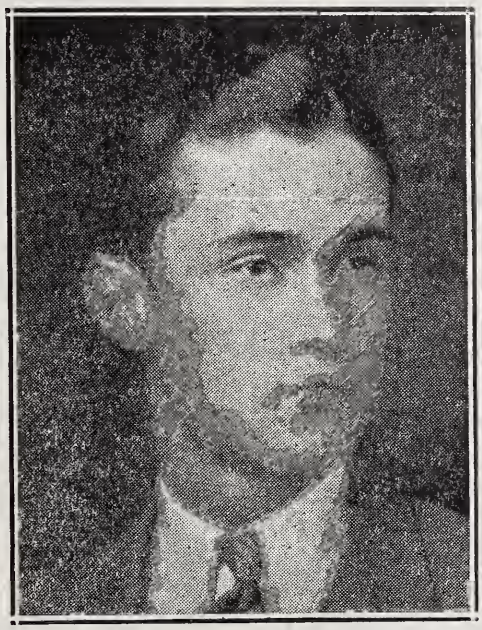
Men's Banquet Held In Palmer Hall; George Carens Speaker



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E P T EXTENDS BIDS TO 6 PRACTICAL ARTS MEN

EPSILON PI TAU, the National honorary fraternity in Industrial Arts presented their bids for the present school year on Tuesday evening as a special announcement at the Men's Banquet Program. The following men recieved notification of their eligibility to the fraternity:

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The men of the College wish to express their appreciation to Miss Worthington for the fine dinner she prepared for us at our banquet last Tuesday evening and to the waitresses who served us so willingly.

ANNUAL AFFAIR WELL ATTENDED

Amid cheers, singing, and general good fellowship, the traditional Men's Banquet was held last Tuesday evening in the Palmer Hall Dining Hall. A turkey dinner was served by Miss May Worthington.

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. George C. Carens, sports columnist for the Boston Traveler, told of his many and enlightening experiences in the sport world. Mr. Carens, speaking with a wealth of sporting background behind him, gathered in his twenty-six years' experience as a sports writer, columnist, radio commentator, and football official, gave to the men of the College an intimate

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DEBATORS IN RADIO PANEL DISCUSSION

The Fitchburg Teachers College Debating Club was the first guest of the Pitman Debating Society of Salem Teachers College when they appeared in a panel discussion on October 17. The subject under discussion was 'What Can the American Public School do to Destroy Aliens.'" This discussion was broadcasted over Station WSEX from 8:30 to 9:15.

Panel discussions dispense with the rigidity of formal debating and are, therefore considered

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Editorial . .

Did you ever notice two structures—one on either end of the "Ad" building—which bear a strange resemblance to Chinese pagodas? No, we are not going Oriental. These are specially designed ventilators.

The open screens are designed to admit fresh air. The pagoda-like structures which cover them are to keep out the rain which would "gum up" the ventilating system.

Herein lies an idea which can easily be applied to our contacts with current war news. We naturally encounter through our sensory "screens" a large amount of news and propaganda, much of which is changed and exaggerated in order to draw the popular favor towards one country or another.

Daily we encounter evidence of the increasing power of the press in swaying public opinion. The hold which the censors have taken upon news reaching us from foreign countries has reached such proportions that accounts of one incident from two countries often are completely contradictory.

This falsification in news channels has so "gummed up" the pages of this nation's news papers that one finds it difficult to believe anything contained in a "High Command Commmunique." Indeed, were we to believe everything which appears in the papers, we would soon be cases for a psychiatrist.

So we, like the men who constructed the "Ad" building, must construct a shield which, like our ventilator-pagodas, will keep out the constantly descending rain of false propaganda. When that is accomplished, we will have a clearer insight into the true picture behind the news we read.

The Ash Tray

So we're cleaning up the Ash Tray—or didn't you know it? Well, now you do. All the dirt swept out of here will go into Campus Chatter so really you aren't missing anything by refining this column. (Not even a trace of tattle-tale gray here, we hope! But we'll print what you write, so how about hearing from you?)

When you say "the weaker sex," brother, grin, don't risk a smile, for somewhere in the too near offing stands some wily female flexing her biceps and glancing adoringly at you. "Them days is gone forever," and today every man values his health and respects his womenfolk!

Some 150-plus years ago the greatest scandal of education was staged—women were admitted to study with men at Oberlin, Ohio. Four girls braved the lurid suspicions of society and tried the bold experiment. And you can bet that even then all classs weren't mxed. Girls in composition classes wept at the indelicacy of having to read their compositions in the presence of their co-feriors!

But, all was not mnetal exercise for the gals—they scrubbed floors, cleaned the dorms, washed and mended the menfolks' clothes, and were paid the staggering sum of 2¾ cents per hour for it. They arose at 5:00 a.m., had private devotions, and then reported to the principal their own misconduct of the previous day. And he, in respones, lectured to them on engagements, marriage, dress, and the qualties of a good minister's wife! For recreation they enjoyed the Female Moral Reform Society to elevate their wayward sisters. And so to bed at 10:00.

All four of these co-eds married, and the Institute of Family Relations today reports that only one out of seventy-five marriages resulting from co-ed friendships is a failure.

Today there are about 450 co-ed scools in the U. S. Brazen???

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Priscilla Beal—Winchendon. Murdock High School. Member of French Club, Writer's Club, Glee Club, Knitting Club, Student Council. Editor of School paper and yearbook.

Edward O. Bolio—Worcester. South High School. Member of Movie Club, Art Club. Sports: track.

Gloria Boscardin—Fitchburg Fitchburg High School. Member of Round Table, Latin Club, Student Council, Yearbook. Sports: hockey, basketball, ping-pong, volleyball.

Irene Boucher—Fitchburg. Fitchburg High School. Member of French Club, Dramatic Club, Women's Club. Sports: Basketball, volleyball, darts, bowling. Interests: books, piano, collecting postal cards.

Marie Bouley — Leominister. Leominster High School. Member of French Club, Speech Club, Glee Club. Sports: softball, volleyball, hockey. Inerest: sports.

Donald Buxton—Shirley. Shirley High School. Interest: sports, books.

Josephine Condon—Harvard. Bromfield School. Member of School yearbook. Sports: baseball. Interest: softball, hockey.

Bernard Collins—North Quincy. North Quincy High School. P. G. at Orleans. Member of Rifle Club. Stage work. Interest: models and boats.

Alice Cox—Baldwinsville Templeton High School. Member of Pro Merito Society, "Future Teachers" Association, School magazine. Sports: basketball. Interest: sports.

Anna Coyle—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of French Club, Glee Club, Fortnightly Club. Sports: hockey, volleyball, badminton.

Mary G. Crain—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of Speech Club, Glee Club, French Club, School Paper. Interest: sports.

Charles F. DeKeyser—Everett. Everett High School. Member of School Band, School Orchestra, Honor Society. Sports: baseball (manager). Interest: aeronautical engineering.

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Marjorie Gilmore—Roxbury. Rosary Academy. Member of Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

Ruth Goen—Townsend. Townsend High School. Member of Latin Club, Glee Club. Editor of School Paper. Sports: basketball (captain). Interest: tennis and golf.

Chester Guerney—Scituate Scituate High School. Member of Photography Club. Sports: tennis, basketball. Interest: Practical Arts.

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Muriel L. Healey—Waltham. Waltham High School Member of Dramatic Club, Schol paper. Sports: basketball, hockey, skiing, swimming. Interest: sports, dramatics.

Bertram L. Hirtle—Watertown Watertown High School. Member of Yacht Club. Interest: boats and skiing.

Dorie Hughes—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of School Orchestra, Latin Club, Dramatic Club. Cast of school play. Interest: Music.

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Richard F. Kiley—Dorchester. Mechanic Arts High School. Member of School Orchestra. Sports: track. Interest: drawing.

W. Richard Kitchen—West Roxbury. Mechanic Arts High School. School Paper. Assistant in Machine Shop Dept. Sports: baseball and football.

Arthur D. Lane—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of Speech Club, School Paper and Yearbook. Sports: tennis. Interest: statistics (score-keeping.

Gladys Lavin—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of International Club, Fortnightly Club, French Club Speech Club, School Paper and Yearbook, Student Council. Sports: basketball, volleyball, field hockey. Interests: dramatics, sports.

Marilyn MacLean—Lunenburg. Lunenburg High School. Member of Glee Club, Debating Club, Year Book. Sports: field hockey, basketball. (N. E. Champion for running broad jump, running high jump). Interests: hiking, tennis.

John Magane—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Latin Club, French Club. Class President. Interests: sports, dancing. stamp collecting.

Harriet Miller—Gardner. Gardner High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Latin Club, French Club, School paper. Interest: colecting elephants.

Gertrude Mulcahy—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club. Class Secretary. Interest: tennis.

Richard Mulloy, Jr.—Fitchburg St. Bernards High School. Member of Spanish Club. Sports: football, baseball. Interest: winter sports.

Agnes O'Day—Clinton. Clinton High School. Member of History Circle, Photo Club. Interest: Nature Study.

William H. Parker—Rockland. Rockland High School. Member of Music Club. Sports: tennis.

John Phillips—Worcester. South High School. Sports: basketball. Interest: sports.

Ernest P. Pike—East Buckland. Arms Academy. Member of Art Club, School Paper, Silver "A". Interest: building.

Doris Porter—Fitchburg. Lowell High School. Member of Tri-Hi Club, Honor Society, Glee Club. Sports: basketball. Interest: reading.

Robert Resnick—Winchendon. Murdock High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Glee Club, School Paper. Interest: sports, music.

Alfred D. Riggs, Jr.—Grafton. Grafton High School. Member of Glee Club. Sports: baseball. Interest: Sports.

Constance Riley—Gardner. Gardner High School. Member of Tri-Hi Club, Oro Matio Club, French Club, Latin Club, Dramaic Club, School paper.

Joseph V. Riley—Lawrence Lawrence High School. Member of School Paper, Debating Club, Sports: track. Interest: Euclidian Geometry.

Dorothy Ryan—Clinton. Clinton High School. Member of French Club, History Circle, School Orchestra. Sports: swimming, ice skating. Interest: photography.

David Scanlon—Fitchburg. Fitchburg High School. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club. Sports: swimming, ice skating. Interest: dramatics.

Fred Schultz—Lunenburg. Lunenburg High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Debating Club. Won National Speech Tournament at Indiana. President of Class. Sports: boxing, wrestling, wnter sports. Interest: oratory.

Gardner P. Sherman—Dighton Dighton High School. Member of Glee Club, Radio Club. Sports: baseball, track. Interest: boats.

Melvin L. Sibulkin—Haverhill. Haverhill High School. Sports: baseball, basketball. Interest: sports.

Harry L. Simon—Worcester. Worcester Trade School. Member of Debating Club, Student Council. Interest: singing.

Clinton Stevens—Andover Punchard High School. Member of Glee Club, Service Club. Interest: woodworking.

John Sullivan—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Spanish Club. Sports: hockey. Interest: sports.

Richard S. Tucker—Fitchburg Fitchburg High School. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club. Editor of School Paper.

Sumner Whitestone—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of School Orchestra. Interest: music, soccer, stamp collecting.

Laura Whitney—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of Health Club, French Club. Interest: music.

Andrew O'Donnell—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Debating Club. Interest: debating.

MR. HOLMES PLAYS FOR DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Mr. Roger Holmes is doing the accompanying and some of the arranging for the Palmer Hall Double Quartet this year. The group made their initial appearance at the Men's Banquet last Tuesday night.

The present membership of the Double Quartet consists of Curly Hopgood, Dick Kelliher, Stuart Clemmer, Edward Frye, Alex. MacAusland, Milo Galbraith, Ralph Pearson.

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W. Richard Kitchen—West Roxbury. Mechanic Arts High School. School Paper. Assistant in Machine Shop Dept. Sports: baseball and football.

Arthur D. Lane—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of Speech Club, School Paper and Yearbook. Sports: tennis. Interest: statistics (scorekeeping.

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John Magane—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Latin Club, French Club. Class President. Interests: sports, dancing. stamp collecting.

Harriet Miller—Gardner. Gardner High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Latin Club, French Club, School paper. Interest: colecting elephants.

Gertrude Mulcahy—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club. Class Secretary. Interest: tennis.

Richard Mulloy, Jr.—Fitchburg St. Bernards High School. Member of Spanish Club. Sports: football, baseball. Interest: winter sports.

Agnes O'Day—Clinton. Clinton High School. Member of Hisory Circle, Photo Club. Interest: Nature Study.

William H. Parker—Rockland. Rockland High School. Member of Music Club. Sports: tennis.

John Phillips—Worcester. South High School. Sports: basketball. Interest: sports.

Ernest P. Pike—East Buckland. Arms Academy. Member of Art Club, School Paper, Silver "A". Interest: building.

Doris Porter—Fitchburg. Lowell High School. Member of Tri-Hi Club, Honor Society, Glee Club. Sports: basketball. Interest: reading.

Robert Resnick—Winchendon. Murdock High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Glee Club, School Paper. Interest: sports, music.

Alfred D. Riggs, Jr.—Grafton. Grafton High School. Member of Glee Club. Sports: baseball. Interest: Sports.

Constance Riley—Gardner. Gardner High School. Member of Tri-Hi Club, Oro Matio Club, French Club, Latin Club, Dramaic Club, School paper.

Joseph V. Riley—Lawrence Lawrence High School. Member of School Paper, Debating Club, Sports: track. Interest: Euclidian Geometry.

Dorothy Ryan—Clinton. Clinton High School. Member of French Club, History Circle, School Orchestra. Sports: swimming, ice skating. Interest: photography.

David Scanlon—Fitchburg. Fitchburg High School. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club. Sports: swimming, ice skating. Interest: dramatics.

Fred Schultz—Lunenburg. Lunenburg High School. Member of Dramatic Club, Debating Club. Won National Speech Tournament at Indiana. President of Class. Sports: boxing, wrestling, wnter sports. Interest: oratory.

Gardner P. Sherman—Dighton Dighton High School. Member of Glee Club, Radio Club. Sports: baseball, track. Interest: boats.

Melvin L. Sibulkin—Haverhill. Haverhill High School. Sports: baseball, basketball. Interest: sports.

Harry L. Simon—Worcester. Worcester Trade School. Member of Debating Club, Student Council. Interest: singing.

Clinton Stevens—Andover Punchard High School. Member of Glee Club, Service Club. Interest: woodworking.

John Sullivan—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Spanish Club. Sports: hockey. Interest: sports.

Richard S. Tucker—Fitchburg Fitchburg High School. Member of Debating Club, Dramatic Club. Editor of School Paper.

Sumner Whitestone—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of School Orchestra. Interest: music, soccer, stamp collecting.

Laura Whitney—Leominster. Leominster High School. Member of Health Club, French Club. Interest: music.

Andrew O'Donnell—Fitchburg. St. Bernard's High School. Member of Debating Club. Interest: debating.

MR. HOLMES PLAYS FOR DOUBLE QUARTETTE

Mr. Roger Holmes is doing the accompanying and some of the arranging for the Palmer Hall Double Quartet this year. The group made their initial appearance at the Men's Banquet last Tuesday night.

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Placement Record Excellent

The data revealed that 78% of all teachers colleges graduates from 1925 to 1937 have secured teaching appointments. Elementary school enrollment will be larger in the future. There has been a marked increase of 70% in the total number of marriages since 1932 and a leveling off in the number of births since 1936. Statistics give a 74% drop in the death rate of children between the ages of one and five.

The net costs of the nine teachers colleges have decreased 25% since 1930. The teachers colleges have been rendering a necessary service in the continued training of experienced teachers during the summer.

Expense Reduction Indefensible

The report concluded: "In spite of the fact that Massachusetts stands first in per capita savings, she ranks number 47 in the amount spent for publicly supported higher education. Private colleges do not duplicate the specialized services of the state teachers colleges. Assuming that they did provide equivalent services many able and deserving young people could not afford to attend. Massachusetts must maintain a larger measure of state supervision and control in the training of public school teachers. Our present rank in tax supported higher education is not an enviable one. To spend less than the present amount is obviously not defensible."

CLAIRE ANDREWS HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Miss Claire Andrews, prominent member of the Senior Class, is the author of an article published in the October issue of "Progressive Education," a na-

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tionally known magazine sponsored by the Progressive Education Association. The name of the article is "A Practice Teacher Speaks." It was written last semester while Claire was in training.

The account relates to a unit on "New England" carried on in the fifth grade under the direction of Miss Johnson. It offers a sharp contrast between Miss Andrews' eperiences as a fifth grade pupil, and her experiences as a fifth grade teacher.

MISS WHITE LEAVES TO CONTINUE PH.D. WORK

Miss Verna White, supervisor of English and French in the Junior High training school is attending graduate school of education at the University of Chicago this year. She has been granted a year's leave of absence to pursue studies which will give her credits toward her Ph.D. Miss White will live in the International House on the campus where she will meet students from all parts of the world.

Miss Winifred Gallagher, teacher in the Leominister Junior High School,is filling th position left vacant by Miss White's absence.

SOCCER, TENNIS TEAMS DEFEAT BRIDGEWATER

Sparked by the brilliant playing of Captain Al Shinner, the Fitchburg soccer eleven overpowered the powerful Bridgewater team in their first game at Coolidge Field by the score of 2-1.

Instrumental in the victory was the stellar playing of Chet Smith backed by long boots by Bill Miller.

Fitchburg's first goal came in the first period by Dick Kitchen and the second came in the third period by a beautiful cross boot by Jesse James to Jim Amsler. Bridgewater's lone goal came in the second period when a corner kick bounded of the head of a Fitchburg back into the goal.

The Fitchburg Teachers College tennis team defeaed the Bridgewater court stars, 2-1, in their match last Saturday. Fitchburg took two of the three singles matches, and the doubles match was called because of darkness. The teams were evenly matched, and the Fitchburg boys won only after a terrific struggle.

The highlight of the match was the brilliant battle between Ralph Pearson and Van Aan of Bridgewater, which Pearson won, 5-7, 8-6, 8-6. Wood, Guerney, Romano and Fuller completed the Fitchburg team.

Campus Chatter

Freshman girls' opinion of upperclass men:

Mary Kelly: "Not much!"

Connie Riley: "I don't know. I haven't been very much impressed as yet—except by one!"

Laura Whitney: "I think they're a grand group—after you get to know them."

Trudy Mulcahy: "I don't know —they baffle me!"

Alice Cox: "They're swell, but I like some of the Freshmen better."

Phyllis Harrington: "They aren't so hot—they aren't so collegiate!"

Mary Crain: "They're *all right*!"

Helen Haley: "Theyre all right, but they stick together too much!"

Gladys Lavin: "They're all right, but you can't get to know them!"

The men of '44 have this to say about upper class women:

"General" Parker: "I'm a peace-loving man. They're O.K."

"Ed" Bolio: "There are only a couple of nice ones; but they're nothing like the girls in Worcester."

"Andy O'Donnell: "I think that they are a bunch of screwballs.,,

"Beau" Johnson: "I'll have you know that I'm a confirmed bachelor."

"Don" Flathers: "Ha ! Ha!"

"Nijinsky" Eastman "I think that, on the whole, they are a nice group of girls."

"Romeo" DeKeyser: "Do you really want to know?"

"Sum" Whitestone: "Every time I open my mouth I put my foot in it, and my mouth can't take it much longer."

"Sleepy" Kitchen: "What upper classwomen?"

"Simple" Simon: "I'm really not interested."

"Fred" Schultz: "They'll do."

"Dick" Tucker: "I am a man —of few words. Umm-mm."

"Dick" Kiley: "I have better things to think about."

SOPHOMORE DANCE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

With a little more then the usual in decorations, an orchestra which has been featured on the famed Fitch Band Wagon, and entertainment as sparkling as it is novel, the class of 1943 will soon present its Sophomore Dance which will bid fair to be one among the highlights of the college social season.

This dance will take place as usual in the college library on October 25, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

The committee headed by Clifford Querolo and President Nelson Wood spared no effort to insure the success of the affair, and preparations are rapidly being perfected. In addition to the features already mentioned there will be an abundance of refreshments throughout the evening.

Assisting with the other necessary duties are the following students: Decorations, John Labenski, Dorothy Harris; Refreshments, Charles Dacey; Entertainment, Eila Honkonen; Patrons, Jane Lane; Cleanup, Harry Erb; Printing, Authur Russell; Publicity, Donald Davis.

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THE BARRETS TO BE PRESENTED NOV. 14

The beautiful love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, both among the most cherished Euglish poets, will be told in the Dramatic Club's production of "The Barretts," by Marjorie Carleton, in the College Auditorium on Thursday evening, November 14.

Among the cast of twelve now in rehearsal for this presentation are Eileen O'Neil, Jean Fitch, and Frank Onischuk. Miss O'Niel will play the part of Milly the maid of the Barrett household, Miss Fitch will portray the amusing character of Miss Mitford, a literary friend of Elizabeth's, and Mr. Onischuk will be seen as Elizabeth's brother, George.

SOCCER TEAM OPPOSES SPRINGFIELD JAYVEES

The F. T. C. soccer team seeks its third straigh victory of the campaign in Springfield in a game against the Springfield College Jayvees. Coach Louis Kulcinski will use the same lineup as before.

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Debators on Radio

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Fred Schultz, George Peck, and Elizabeth Hildebrandt represented Fitchburg. They told how they would combat through teaching, the alienisms wich are threatening to infect education.